Not New York's Mayor Van Wyck, But His Brother.

ON THE FIRST BALLOT

Awfully Hard Pushed for an Issue This Year.

NOT TARIFF NOR SILVER

Nor Expansion, Nor Nothing But Just the Erie Canal, Which Is Declared the Issue Paramount,

Syracuse, N. Y., Sent 29.-The Democratic convention of New York state at its convention today nominated this ticket: Governor-Augustus Van Wyck of Kings Lieutenant governor-Elliott Danforth of

Secretary of state-George W. Batten of

Ningara. Comptroller-Edward A. Atwater of

Duchess. Stale treasurer-E. P. Morris of Wayne Attorney general-Thomas F. Conway of

State engineer and surveyor-Martin Schenck of Hensselaer. Contrary to all expectations and to the indications of last night and early this morning, the convention was very harmonious, the only contest being for the nommation for governor, and only one ballot being taken on that.

HAZEN NAMES M'GUIRE. In placing Mayor J. K. McGuire of Syracure in nomination for governor, Mr. M.

E. Hazen said: "At Saratoga Tuesday, discredited representatives of the Republican party placed between themselves and the wrash of the people a soldier in the war with spain. Such were the motives of those en that had they met in Hades instead of aratoga they would have held this selfsame soldier between themselves and the fire. eW have only admiration for the Rough Riders, who never thought of surrendering while on the blistering ands of Santiago, but we are amazed

hat one of their number should return the cooling shades of Saratoga and der absolutely and without condition to the most desperate and degenerate organization of political "rough riders" that ever foraged upon the tax-payers of the state of New York. The men who made that nomination must be bearen. To beat them the candidate must be beat-

en, even though h ebe a soldier.
"The martial spirit of the Empire satte admires the veteran of any war, but it wil lyote down in self-defense the organfaction that has made this man its candi date and with whom he has joined bands.

in his hands tie will never stop or falter until he has carried it to victory. He and reared and to whom be has never the state ticket. appealed in vain; the owners of small homes, whose burdens he has lightened liberal chinking people, who believe in just and liberal laws as against the blue laws of biggiry and the sumpruary laws of hypocrisy-these men and these interets will see to it that in the great batile of the ballots the 'newsboy candidate,' sen governor over the millionaire Rough who have plundered the taxpayers and brought shame and disgrace on the Em-

the people, rigidly investigate the conn of the war and expose and punish

VAN WYCK NOMINATED. Justice Augustus Van Wyck of Brooklyn was placed in nomination by Hon. Andrew McLean of Brooklyn, who predicted a great Democratic victory. It was in the ing sentences the charges made against the Republican state administration. The Commany men cheered his speech loudly and, waving hats and papers, showed their ne to indicate that Van Wyck would be the nomince of the convention, and the friends of Mr. Stanchfield and Mayor Mc-Guire becan to leave the galleries.

William Suizer said he desired to second the nomination of Van Wyck in behalf of the unit d Democracy of New York. "We all know birn and we know he never dodged his faxes. We know where he

Van Wyck's name was the last presented and at 2:18 the calling of the roll for the first ballot becan after an adjournment

As the roll call proceeded, it was found that the up-state delegations broke up con siderably and split the vote. When New York was reached Richard Croker said: "New York casts 165 votes for Van Wyck," and there was a roar of applause, followed by another when the result was

AT THE NAME OF BRYAN. tioned for the first time in the convention the name of Colonel William J. Bryan. The convention went into an uproar of applause. Delegates sprang to their sents and, waving hats, cames and umbrellas, cheered and cheered again for the Nespectator sprang up and grasped the slondar staff that supported a Cuban flag.

He waved the fing and the crowd shouted

The voting for governor was completed at 2:36, and the result as announced was: Van Wyck, 350; Stanchfield, 28; McGuire, 21; Titus, 41. On motion the nomination was made unanimous. The nominations for the remainder of the ticket were made acclamation.

HARD UP FOR AN ISSUE. The platform attacked the conduct of the war in vigorous language, but otherwise confined itself almost entirely to state isthe Chicago platform or the financial cues-

Succeeding sections of the platform de clars in favor of economy in public expenditures, the abolition of unnecessary offices and commissions, a lower tax rate, a reduction in the number of special laws. a fair and just enforcement of the state civil service laws, impartial enforcement of the soldier preference laws and the restoration of the national guard to the thigh standard of efficiency which under Democratic governors it so long enjoyed." While in national affairs we adhere with

steadfast facility to all principles and pol

cles of Jeffersonian Democracy, we rec ognize that at the present time the attenion of the people in this state is largely engrossed by the consideration of grave scandals and abuses of administration. which during four years of Republican control of state affairs have resulted in great pecuniary less to the people and a gradual lowering of the standards heretofore obtained in state government. The recent report of the canal investigating committee has startled the people of the state and has produced a profound conviction on their part, irrespective of their views on national questions, that a change of state domination is imperative for the preservation of the canals, now seriously imperiled, for the protection of taxpayers and for the vindication of the honor of the Empire state. It therefore becomes the part of disdom to recognize the fact that under existing circumstances state issues. in this campaign, must necessarily be paraount in the present extraordinary crisis. "We pledge the people an honest and

conomical administration of the canals of the state; no squandering of the public moneys; no more millions to be stolen, wasted or needlessly expended, as reported by a Republican investigating committee to have occurred with the nine millions canal improvement fund; all public contracts to be fairly and honestly awarded to the lowest bonafide bidder; no special privileges to pet surety companies favored by political influence. We favor a reduction of canal expenditure, and are opposed to the entrusting of the work of carrying on further canan improvemets to Republican officials responsible for the prodigality, favoritism and corruption which have characterized the present administration of the canal. Reform in canal management is the supreme issue of the hour. We promise the taxpayers that if entrusted with power by the votes of the cople, there shall follow a vigorous propedure on all canal officials implicated in the theft, waste or misuse of the public nonies, and the recovery of so much of the diverted funds as it may be possible by diligent effort to procure through legal

proceedings." The resolutions then declare that the liquor law, known as the Raines law, should be repealed; that municipalities should have the right to control their own local affairs without interference from Albany, and demand the repeal of "the partisan and unfair legislation imposed at the recent extra session of the legislature upon the city of New York, and known as the

THE BRYANITES BOLT. The Chleago platform Democrats, who, oference last night, adopted re governor of New York. To do this we tions empowering and instructing the commust name a candidate who can win, mitter on organization, composed of one Central New York is for J. K. McGuire, member from each senatorial district in He is young, but the mun who has the state, to place in nomination a full worked his way from newshoy to mayor ticket by petition should the convention of Syracuse and is serving his second today full to inderse the Chicao platform had another meeetin today, after the re-"If you place the standard of Democracy port of the regular committee on resolu-

The instructions of the conference rewill rally beneath it the young men of quires that a full ticket be nominated withthe state, regardless of party ties; the in forty-eight hours. The committee on laboring people of the state, whose rights | organization will meet at the Union Square he has always defended; the plain, com- hotel, New York City, tomorrow night mon people, among whom he was born and select a candidate for each place upon

YELLOW FEVER TO DATE Marine Hospital's Report of Season's

Cases and Deaths. Washington, Sept. 29.-The marine hospital service today prepared a summary of all yelow fever cases and deaths up to date in this country, so far as reported to the authorities here. It is as follows:

Louisiana-Baton Rouge, September 25, one case: Franklin, to September 24, gixteen cases, five deaths; Harvey's Canal, to September 24, slx cases; Houma, to Sepember 21 one case: Houms, on September 24, one death; Jefferson Parist, September 50, five cases; New Orleans, to September 28, twelve cases, two deaths; Wilson, Sep-

Mississippi-Edwards, vicinity, Septemone case; Jackson, to September T, nine cases, two deaths; Orwood, to September 27, sixty-seven cases, three deaths; Oxford, to September 27, thirteen uses, four deaths; Taylor's, to Septemer 27, elghty-two cases, eight deaths; Waterford, September 5, one case; Water Valley, September 28, one case. The percentage of mortality compared somers. In addition to the commissioners

with the number of cases is said to be and the ambassadors, the minister of

reports as follows:

Investigators at Work

examined at this session deal, in the main, whereupon the two groups moved together with Camp Wikoff and Camp Thomas, and introductions to each other wore ef- Major William Warner of Missouri, past but some of the letters also make charges | fected by M. Del Casse. After Sense Casencerning other camps. They relate est tillo and General Porter had a brief chat pecially to the fod served to the soldiers the party repaired to the breakfast room, R. and on behalf of the confederate vet-

confined itself almost entirely to state is-Tranquillizing Policy.

FIRST MEETING IN PARIS

Ofthe Commissioners--Alleged Instructions Given Out.

Manila, Sept. 29.-The declaration of independence was ratified at Malolos yesterday amid great festivities. A review of troops was held, speeches were delivered and recitations. The feature of the ceremonles was the address of Aguinaldo. Many foreigners attended the state ball, which was given in the evening, but no American officials were prese

CHANDLER'S THEORY. Washington, Sept. 29.—The reports from Manlia that Aguinaldo would today told a grand ceremony to proclaim the repub-lic of the Philippines, with bimself at the head, has not been made known to Agencillo head of the Philippine delegation here. He said today through his secretary and interpreter, Mr. Lopez, that reports of a more or less important character had come to them ever since they had landed, but they were without official verification as to any of these steps and this largely accounted for the inactivity, as they destred to know exactly what resolutions and policies had been adopted by the Philippine congress. They looked for o cable at any time, in response to inquiries, which would show just what the present status of affairs was.

Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, who is taking a personal interest in the Philippine question, and General Green mpanted Agencillo on his trip here, had a long conference with him to Senator Chandler said afterward that there was no doubt the presiden would receive the delegation to get full information on the condition of affairs at home. They had come a long way, and the senator felt that they were in a position to give the authorities here much intelligent information on the people and affairs of those with whom we are now brought into such relations. When asked to sum up the desires of the Philipipne delegation, Mr. Chandler said:

"The first and most essential purpos is to have the treaty of Paris-the final treaty which will stand for all timecontain an article teralminshrdinluctur contain an article terminating absolutely the sovereignty of Spain over the Philippines. It is not alone the termination of Spanish sovereignty over the island of Luzon, or Manila, that they desire, but the end of Spanish rule over the entire group of islands. And it is conceded that if Spanish sovereignty is to be brought to an end over the island of Luzon, it should also be brought to an end over the whole still leave her free to transfer adjacent of Canada. islands to Germany or other foreign pow- The Liberal government, now in power, self-government, under American protection tion if need be, during the transition. Not more than one-half the registered of future rule can be solved without difficulty after the first great aim of terminat-

THE PHILIPPPINES REBELLION. Madrid, Sept. 29.-Advices from No. report that the insurrection in the Philis increasing considerably

Madrid, Sept. 29 .- A telegram received here from General Rico, Spanish governor of the Viscavas islands, who is reported to trave recently proclaimed himself governor general of the Spanish dominions in the Philippines, reports that insurgent expeditions have arrived at the Viscayan. rebellion, it is also reported, is spreading cers of the genl d'armie and their families returns not quite complete, is 21,594.

MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONS. morning, after which, accompanied by the | a majority of \$.000 against it today. The see Porter, they drove to the foreign of-

one new case Dr. Gant was today ordered missions met for the first time today was billen in the province of 1500. Of this by the state board to take charge at a purely formal affair, given by M. Dei Manireal gave 5,000. The French Cana-Water Valley as state health officer. Dr. Cosse in his private apartments in the diana veted solidly against prohibition. In-Miller, health officer of Jefferson county, foreign office. The Spanish commissioners ports as follows:

"Fever at Harriston very suspicious: arrived first, accompanied by the Spanish the vote polled was light ambassador here. Senor Leon y Castillo, Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 2 Three new cases, developed yesterday, and the secretary of the Spanish embas- prohibition carried the day in this prosy. The United States ambassador, Gen-Dr. S. R. Dunn, now at Winona, has small Horace Porcer, and Henri Vinaud, 35 per cent of the total vote was polled. been ordered to go to Harriston and in- the secretary of the United States omresticate. One new case is reported at basey, arrived at the foreign office before Edwards, the patient being R. E. Hum- the American commissioners and awasted them there. The American party arrived on the stroke of 12:30, the bour tixed, and Washington, Sept. 22.—The war investiguting commission confined itself largely on the marble floor announced the arrival today to the examination and classifica- of the Americans, who were received in iion of complaints which have been made a private saion near M. Del Casse's offito the president. A large number of such cial quarters. The minister greeted each had three places and the Union ex-sulemplaints have been received at the American commissioner in turn and then diers two. The morning meeting was a White House. They come generally in the presented them to the premier. M. Bris- campdire under the direction of the Laorm of letters and are for the most part son. Simultaneously Senor Castillo stepfrom relatives of enlisted men. Those ped forward to greet General Perter,

Spanish comissioner between them. On the left of M. Dal Casse was the president of the Spanish commission, Senor Mon-toro Rilos, with Senator Davis next to him and a Spanish commis

On the opposite side, facing M. Det Casse, was M. Brisson. On his right were Senor Leon y Castillo. Senator Frye and a Spanish commissioner. On the left of the premier were Judge Day, president of the American commission, a Spanish com missioner and Mr. Whitehaw Reid. Beyoud these, on either side, were the secre-taries of the United States and Spanish embassies here and the French foreign office officials.

The breakfast, or luncheon, as it would be termed in the United States, occupied eighty minutes. Coffee and cigars were served in an adpoining apartment, and after half an hour's further chatting the party broke up, both cemmissions leaving taneously with courteous affeus, The American commissioners regard the function as being a happy means of making the two sets of commissioners ac uainted with each other. It was planned with great tact by the French and was onducted with the utmost discreton.

WHAT THEY ARE THERE FOR. Paris, Sept. 28.-The French newspapers tinue to coment upon the difficulties which the two commissions will have to face by reason of their divergent instructions, beyond which, it is said, they can-

Col Blas says: "The Spanish government has given its sioners very precise instructions. They are to do their utmost to have it mitted that there can be no question of disputing the rights of Spanish

eignty over Manila, the island of Luzon and the rest of the archipelago, outside of the naval stations which Spain will cede at the Marianno tslands. "On the other side, the American commission, before leaving President McKin-

structions, from which the commissioners "The following is the text of their in-"'First-Spain cedes absolute sover-

elenty over the whole of the island of "Second-The other islands of the archipelago will be replaced under the

dominion of Spain on condition that a lib-

eral government is accorded to the inhab-'Third-The complete separation of church and state in the Philippines.
"'Fourth-Spain cannot cede any other

islands in the group to any foreign power, without America's cansent. "'Fifth-The United tates shall enjoy for all time the same commercial privileges as the most favored nations, not

xcepting pain, herself." The Cil Blas concludes with remarking: "It is therefore to be feared that for un-happy Spain the negotiations which open on the first of October will give no sat-

PROHIBITION IS CARRIED In Canada By a Big Majority on

Light Registration. Quebec, Sept. 29 .- One of the most interesting elections ever held in Canada took place today. In every election district of the Dominion the electors voted upon prohibition. Never before has the question of prohibition been submitted to the peo ple of so large a territory. In all the province sof Canada the people were given for or against the absolute prohibition of archipelago, for it would not do to dis. the sale, manufacture, importation and possess Spain of the island of Luzon and use of all kinds of intoxicants in all parts

ers. The disappearance of Spanish rule has given to the people this opportunity next purpose of the Philippines, as I tion, but no piedges are made by the govgather from their delegates, is to have ernment as to what course will be folan opportunity to try their capacity for lowed in case the people vote for prohibi-

period; or, if that seems inexpedient, then vote of the Dominion was cast upon this they want this government to assume the question, and the opponents of prohibition direction and control of affairs, by an-nexation or such other method as may the Laberal government, on account of the best meet the conditions of affairs. They small vote, will refuse to enact any proem to feel satisfied that the question hibitory laws, on the ground that the vote does not give a fair and adequate expres-

Onehen Sept. 29 .- Reports from all parts of the Dominion indicate that the vote for and against prohibition has been larger than was expected. The indications tonight are that prohibition has been carried by a arge majority, but probably not more than one-half the registered vote of the Domin-

Hallfax, N. S. Sept. 23-Voting in Nova. histoite was light and showed a marked public indifference. The majority in Neva Luzon have been invaded and some offi. Scotta province for prohibition, with the

in the province of Ontario is a big surpris-Line governor and official at 1980s. It is the a similar plobasite was held and Correspondencia biames the Americans for a majority of \$1.90 returned in favor of olerating the new rising of the insurgents total prohibition. From returns received and urges the government to present a at midnight there is a small majority against prohibition as a "exult of thirt's voting. Every city in the province wen Parts, Sept. 29.—The United States peace | heavily against prohibition, this city turncommission held another session this line a previous majority for it of 250 into

United States ambassador, General Hor-ace Porter, they drove to the foreign of. Vancouver, R. C., Sept. 29.—Returns from ire, where the commissioners met, and British Coumbin, up to 8:00 p. m., give the following vote on the prohibition sprestiont For, 2005; against, 1391; majority

for problettion, 611. foreign affains, M. Dei Casse, had invited Montreal, Sept. 29-It will be some days Jackson, Miss., Sept. 29.-No new cases the three head officials of the French for- before anything like complete returns are of yellow fever have developed in Jackson eign office, the first secretaries of the emsince the one reported Wednesday night. basies and General Hegron, secretary of of Quebec on the prohibition question. Estimates made from scattered returns te-Dr. Gant reports from Taylor's Station the Eigene Palure,
one new case and one death Orwood has The breakfast at which the two comtorest taken in th equestion was slight and

> Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29 - Those favoring vince by about 5,000 majority. Only about

STATE G. A. R. REUNION

Peace Celebration Is the Feature of

Topeka, Kam, Sept. 28.—A peace relebra-tion today ended the state G. A. R. reunion. It was for this that a reunion of blue and gray was planned and the speak-

In the afternoon addresses on behalf comander-in-chief G. A. R.: James A. Sexton of Hilbots, commander-in-chief G. A. and to nospital accommodations, and none of them were of a very striking charac- of a long table. On his right were General Porter and Senator Gray, with a Breckinridge of Kentucky.

War With Spain Has Peeled the Paint Off Things.

OLD ISSUES VERY DEAD

Reformers Relegated Bosses Dethroned.

New York, Sept. 28 .- John J. Ingalls, in a letter to the Journal from Saratoga, says of the political situation this year: "Politics is not one of the exact sciences this year. It has no formulas, nor any

logic, except the logic of events. "The prophet will not be without bonor, even in his country, but it will be safer to predict what will occur after the event has taken place.

"The office of the eracle and the function of the augurer are specially hazard- state troops be sent there. ous at present, because the war has so ing all political frontiers.

ments. It scales off the stucco from equipped companies of his Sons of Veterancient errors, peels off the varnists from ans. from the Turveydrops of statesmanship to camp within the city limits and protect and leaves states and nations in the the life and property of the citizens, but state of nature.

Miles have brought about a revolution ing of the mines with foreign labor, in the United States quite as momentous which the governor is very much opposed. as that in Spain. The emotions and passions of 1896, the discontent and peevish ennul engendered by the fatigues of history are extinct. The issues, economic social and industrial and political, of that great battle are already obsolets.

"Free silver, the gold standard ,tariff reform, prohibition, female suffrage, are back numbers. They have the tender grace of a day that is dead. Their perfunctory mention in speech or platform has the solemnity of an epitaph.

"The points of the compass have disappeared from the political atlas. There no north, no south, no east, no west, We are all Americans. Above partisanship is patriotism, and over all the flag. Strangest of all, the occupation of the goss and professional reformer has been suspended or abolished.

M'KINLEY'S TRIP WESTWAR Urgent Invitations From Many Cities Reach the President

Washington, Sept. 29.-Many cities not west in connection with the Omaha expo- charging abandonment. sition. With the outlining of the plans have been despatched to the president in the interest of those anxious to entertain the president. Mr. McKinley, however, cessitate a rejuctant declination of numerus invitations. Assistant Secretary of the president today, going over the arrangements for the trip. The results of the interview were not important, no or aditions dheing determined upon, as the president has not fully made up his mind on the subject. The skeleon of the Hinerary as already published remains unchanged and the president will reach Omaha about 10 o'clock on the night of October 11. The 12th is the special day and what is to be done between that time and the 16th, when the president is expected in Chicago, is not fully decided, hough the Omaha authorities look for film to remain over the 16th and it is of the 18th.

It is also probable that he will reach Chicago before the 18th, to be the guest of personal friends. The disposition of the balance of the fortnight, bowever,

The president had a busy time seeing vistors today and before 19 o'clock the lobby just outside hi soffice was crowded with visitors, who included soveral mem-

GOVERNOR SMITH'S CONDITION Is Such as to trive His Physicians

Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 28.-The condition of Governor A. J. Smith of the Soldiers' Home, who was shot yesterday by an inmate of the bome, is not as extinfactory as it was last night, according to the physician at the home. His gen a restless zight.

Leavenworth, Kan. Sept. 29.-Albert G. Bradley, the man who shot Governor Smith at the Santa Monica soldlers' home yesterlay, is a former member of the Leavenworth soldiers' home. Seven years ago he assaulted Captain Moore, of the home police, for which he was arrested tury falled to return an indictment and soldiers here that this matter had something to do with the shooting of Governor

NO WORD OF DR NANCY. Has Been Received at the State Department.

Washington, Sept. 22. No word has been received at the state department by cable from the nited tSates embassy at Londan announcing the arrest of Dr. Nancy Guiford, charged with complicity in the murder of Emma Gill at Bridgeport, Conn. the invariable rule for the embassy aupromptly when they have been able to comply with instructions to arrest fugi tives from justice, so that the absence of a return in this case goes to confirm the report that the suspect who shadowed from Liverpool to Landon man-

TROOPS SENT TO PANA

To Preserve Peace But Not to Help

Work Mines. Springfield, Ill., Sept. St. - Governor Thin-ner was called up by selephone this aftermoon by Sheriff Coffern of Pana. The sheriff said that he had to further control of the striking miners and that he had ex- was one of the honorary pull hearers. It is said, contemplate measures to stop it.

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Gagle. Weather For Wichita Today:

Fair; cooler; northerly winds

Wichita, Friday, September 30, 1898

San .- Rises. 5:56; Sets 5:44. IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

1. Van Wyck Named in New York Aguinaldo Starts His Nation John J. Ingalls on the Situation

Strange Case in Oklahoma 2. Highest Balloon Ascension Manifesto of the Middlers

3 Wichita Livestock Market Porto Rico's Real Resources Two Swift Heats Paced

, Soldier Boys Arriving Object to Reform School Methods

6. Bill Green Writes Home Winfield Sutilvan Insane

S. Dismemberment of an Empress

hausted all his resources. He asked that Governor Tunner immediately ordered largely disintegrated parties and is chang- Captain Craig, of Battery B, of Galesburg to go with his men to Pana at ence, and War has always been the univarsal sol- Colonel John B. Hallron, of Elgin, was vent, which separates society into its also ordered to start with two of the best

venerable institutions, and the veneer Governor Tanner ordered Captain Craig under no circumstances should they aid "The guns of Dewey and Schley and the miners or mine owners in the operat-

ONE-FARE FAIR RATES To the Texas State Fair and the St. Louis Exposition

St. Louis, Sept. 23.-The Bouthwestern Passenger bureau, now holding several days session here, time made a rate of one fare for the round trip for the Texas State fair and Dallas exposition, Denver, Kansas City, Hanibal, St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, Vickeburg, New Orleans and intermediate points. Tickets wil the sold September 30 to October 2, inclusive, with final limit to return to October 19. A rute of one fare for the round trip has also been made for the St. Louis fair, to beheld October I to & with final return ple. He drove seventy-five miles yester-

limited to October 10. DEATH STOPS PROCEEDINGS In the Divorce Case of Stella Noble

vs. Charles E. Noble. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 23.-(Special.)-Among the suits filed for divorce in the beretofore considered, wish to be included district court here, appears that of Mrs. in the Itinerary of the presidents' trip Stella Noble against Charles E. Noble,

Into the home and life of two once hapfor the trip, invitations of a most urgent ply wedded people the evil spirit came, character, both by telegram and letter. First in the form of trivial slights and indifferences; then in disputes, quarrels and neglects, and lastly a drifting apart that means separation forever, and then comes away from Washington and this will no | ten years ago up in Kansas. Her hushand shandened her three years ago. Six separation, and the case would have come on for trial at the next term, but her attorney here reselved word from her yesterday that her bushand had been k

FOR ROUGH RIDERS Arrangements For Mustering Out

airy will be sent to garrison Fort Reno. following information will not come amiss. | band and here engaged for the meeting All soldiers of the First volunteer cav- and it will be an old-time gala day. urlough which be received at the time in point appointed to examine each man for the dressing. surpose of ascertaining the condition in which he leaves the service. The furlough and surgeons' certificate will be sent to Washington special says that General department headquarters and from there Miles, at a reception given at his home last to Fort Reno, and if the description and Honor Legion, demounced as false the the man tailles, then Caprain hollenberger claim that volunteer officers and waters will give the man his discharge. If a were themselves responsible for the alckthe man tallies, then Captain hollenberger man has contracted a disstillity he can man has contracted a disability he can ness in the ramps.

apply for a pension after being distbarged.

"The vilunteer troops of the limited

Kitchener Cables Rhodes London, Sept. 31.-A disputch Dully Mail from Capetown says that Gen- remoded in minney. And yet the peris eral Ritchener has cabled to Cecil Bhodes | watch our soldiers had must cause to dread that he has established a post south of was not hulber, but disease, which crept Fast-ods, and asks: "When are you come over our camps and destroyed hundreds

stee domes

ernor general of the Soutan and may hold that post for a time, but he will re-

Maple Marchard was in straits when the sirdur arrived and was glad to re- for the discuss and death that devastated ceive the supplies from the latter, without which he would have been compelled to gott Pashoda. Major Marchand was shrough their swo fault, insult a fourter unable to show any authorsty from the French government for building the place.

Couldn's Stand 16 to 1.

ney has withdrawn from the Democratic state licket as caudidate for judge of the officered ft. It is an affront to reason 2 supreme court from the Second Claimet. has been presty well understood that death of those brave men." Judge Hackney has nover been able to bring himself to an endorsement of the "DE to I" platform of the purty.

Funeral of Fanny Davesport

Boston, Sept. 20.-The funeral a of Fanny Davenport were held at Trinity | ese immigration.

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Strange Developments in the Richardson Case.

BANK WRECKING

Charged, and After Long Delay the Case Called.

PARALYZER THEN SPRUNG

In Shape at a Pardon Issued by Asting Governor Lowe, Dated July 18, 1897

Perry, O. T., Sept. 28 -(Special.)-Nothing for a long time has created so much consternation among the people of this county as the news from Newkirk of the last motion of the Richardsons in their prosecution for receiving money in the bank at this place when the same was in a failing condition. They have been indicted several times. The first lot of indictments were quashed because of verious defects. The second lot were destroyed when the court house at Newkirk burned, and again thereafter they were indicted and when the cases on a change of venue from this county to Kay were called yesterday in Newkirk, a general sweepstake pardon was presented, bearing the signature of Acting Governor J. M. Lowe

and bearing date July 18, 1897. So the case stands at the present me ment. The legal questions involved in the pardon have not yet been determined and it is said that there is no record in the governors' office of this pardon.

FLYNN AT THE REUNION Makes a Non-Partisan Speech to the

Old Soldiers.
Ponca City, O. T., Sept. 18.—(Special.)— Hon. Dennis Flynn spoke here at the soldiers 'reunion thus afternoon to 2,000 peoday to make the appointment. His epsechi was non-partison and largely to the old soldiers, to whom he was always a friend. At the conclusion of his speech the great rushed for the platform. Old-time Demoas they grasped his hand. For an bour they surged forward to shake his hand, until he was exhausted from the siege of friendship. It reminded one of the El Reno convention, where the nomination for congress was theset upon him. Flynn is a true, living example of the office

peaking the man Webster Davis and J. R. Catringham, on

Miss Mand Blackwell of Blackwell, de-

Tomorrow the reunion closes. ENID'S HOT TIME TODAY All Arrangements Complete to Re-

Enid, O. T., Sept. 23 -(Special.)-The arrangements are almost completed for the big Republican mily tomorrow, when Hon. Webster Davis and Hon. Dennis T. Those on Forlough

El Reno, O. T., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—It.
Flynn will address the people of Garfield is reported that a crosp of regular cav- county. The reception committee, com-The troop to be sent bins seen service in Parker, I. G. Conkiling, J. B. Cullison, J. Cuba and it is thought best to have a W. Cleringer and T. J. Sanford, will go tikely he will be in St. Louis the night full troop of cavalry at the post in case to Pond Creek on the early morning train, their services should be needed. Captain where they will meet the distinguished Shollenberger has received orders to mus- speakers and scoempany them to Ened, er out of the service all the stray Rough | The train will arrive here at \$167, when the Riders now in the territory. For the party will take backs to the Hubberd benefit of those men who are now on fur- House, where an informal recution will ough and have not been discharged, the be held during the forenoon. The Carrier

> airy. Rough Riders, now on furlough in Captain Hassier returned this morning this territory will proceed at once to Fort from Wakita, at which place was held a Beno, O. T., and there report to Captain big Republican raily last night addressed. Join Shellenberger for mustering out of by Hon. Dennis T. Flynn, Hon. J. S. S. the service of the United States. It is Hazzler and Lew Sargeant. The captains secessary for each man to produce his says it was the targest and best sudjence, he left his command. A surgein has been that he ever had the pleasure of ad-

Nice Bit of Demagoguery Chicago, El., Sept. 28.-The Daily News' description of the soldier will be sent night to his comrades of the Medal of

There are about thirty men now on fur. States in the war with Epsila," said he, lough who would do well to report at "were as brave and as patriotic a budy of pulgs the world has ever seen. The batto the clear they were was as gallantly as any A Cairo correspondent of the Dally Tel- ternd into the fever-stricken compa as they went up the hill in the face of the enemy, The Sirier will become the first gov- with a courage and devotion that must

open to them the glorious pages of abstory. These who say that these men sickened blame the soldlers and officers of our army the camps and thinned the ranks; those who assert that our soldlers suffered million of the bravest men that ever car-

"These men did not suffer and die he-Couldn't Mand to to I.

Indianapolis, Sept 25 - Excused J. Hack.

cause they liked it, and whoever says they

rea willdrawn from the Democratic

did insults our army and the nest who have nothing to say of the blame for the

> Jap Immigration Causes Alarm San Francisco, Sept 21.—The United States immigration commissioner will

experience at Washington regarding Japanchurch here today. Interment was at Japanese has increased alarmingly within Forest Hill cemetery. Jumph Jefferson the last few years and the commissioners